

Now the Poor Donk Is Seeing Double!



Regulation of Drinking Faced by Mussolini

ROME, June 18.—Among the other problems in Italy, Premier Mussolini is facing that of regulating alcoholism. Statistics show that wine drinking in Italy has increased since the war despite higher prices.

WORLD COURT CONVENES; WILL HEAR VITAL CASES

Kiel Canal Dispute, Germany vs. Britain, One of Important Issues Before Tribunal

THE HAGUE, June 18.—The World Court opened its second ordinary session with considerable pomp and ceremony in the large courtroom of the Carnegie Peace Palace here at 11 o'clock this morning, this being the first public meeting.

FULLER IS SILENT ON HIGHER-UPS

Broker, Whose \$5,000,000 Failure Shook Wall Street, Protects Bucketshop Ring

NEW YORK, June 18.—Trembling apprehensively and shielding his face with his hands, Edward M. Fuller, confessed bucketshop operator, took the witness stand before Referee in Bankruptcy Coffey today and surprised the audience that had gathered by refusing to tell his expected story involving the higher-ups in a reputed bucketshop ring.

SAILORS WILL GET WINE

Government to Permit French Line, Probably Others, to Carry Supply as Medical Stores

NEW YORK, June 18.—Antoine Bordes, general representative in this country of the French line, announced this afternoon that arrangements had been made today in Washington whereby French sailors homeward bound would be issued half a litre of wine a day after the three-mile limit had been passed.

ADMINISTRATION CLOSING YEAR WITH SURPLUS OF \$200,000,000

Harding Through Budget Wipes Out Deficit, Reduces Expenditures \$256,000,000; Tells Conference Government Must Do Better Next Year

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Instead of the deficit of \$92,000,000 indicated last January the government will end the current fiscal year June 30 with a surplus of approximately \$200,000,000, President Harding today informed members of the government's business organization gathered to hear the results of budget operations for the fiscal period of 1922-1923.

RESULTS IN MINNESOTA UNCERTAIN

Preus and Hallam Fight Neck and Neck for G.O.P. Nomination

ST. PAUL (Minn.), June 18.—Gov. J. A. O. Preus and Oscar Hallam, former State Supreme Court justice, had fought ahead at 11 o'clock tonight and were fighting it out for the Republican Senatorial nomination when returns from today's primary had been received from 300 of Minnesota's 3520 precincts.

PRELUDE FOR DEPARTMENTS

The achievement, Mr. Harding asserted, could not have been recorded without the material assistance rendered by department heads and the President congratulated the bureau chiefs who had held their expenditures within appropriations and in many instances had brought about appreciable savings to the government.

EXPENDITURES REDUCED

What was accomplished in the current fiscal year, Mr. Harding said, could be gathered from the fact that not only was the year ending with a surplus of \$200,000,000, but there had been an actual reduction of approximately \$256,000,000 in the expenditures of the departments and establishments engaged in the ordinary business of the government from the corresponding expenditures for the last fiscal year.

NEW WASTE OF BREATH

Germans Protest; Won't Pay

With Marks Next to Nothing Berlin Tries to Arouse Little Sympathy

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Germany's latest protest against French "terrorism" in the Ruhr Valley, a copy of which was delivered to the State Department late today, serves notice that the French government alone will be responsible for any consequences that may develop.

WORKMEN DRIVEN DESPERATE BY DEADBEAT POLICY IN FRENCH MOOD

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The German government, says the note, "has repeatedly proposed that unaccounted for incidents should be investigated by international commissions. The French government, however, has failed to reply to all such suggestions. Against such attitude and against the incessant French policy of terrorism, the German government raises protest and announces to the world that the responsibility for any consequences rests alone with the French government."

MIGHTY ETNA SPREADS TERROR, RUIN IN SICILY

Rain of Fire and Streams of White Hot Lava Obliterate Villages, Vineyards; People Flee

CATANIA, June 18.—The volcano Etna, which during the last few days had shown signs of increased activity, yesterday suddenly experienced a recrudescence, the eruption assuming terrifying and dangerous intensity.

PRESIDENT PREPARING ADDRESSES

Harding Will Start on Long Journey Tomorrow; First Stop in St. Louis

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Closing the door to his office to all calls, President Harding spent today at work on addresses to be made on his Western trip and an endeavor to clear his desk of all official matters prior to his departure.

DEAFENING RUMBLE

Suddenly before their terrified gaze, with one last awful explosion, hell broke loose. To the accompaniment of one uninterrupted deafening rumble, while the ground danced under their feet, they watched a regular stream of blazing cinders and lava and stones hurled through the air with the speed of bullets, and fall to the ground like a rain of fire.

CONSTERNATION CAUSED

COLOGNE, June 18.—The further heavy fall in the German mark today created consternation

MARKS TUMBLE AGAIN

BERLIN, June 18.—Berlin was bustling tonight with talk of impending outlay strikes after the mark had suffered a collapse which, once during the day, saw it selling at 100.50 to the dollar among unofficial dealers.

THE DOLLAR OFFICIALLY

The dollar officially was 147.639 to 100 marks as compared with Saturday's 114.712 to 100 marks. In the afternoon the dollar reached 146.500, unofficially. The rumor was circulated on the bourse for a time today that hereafter the mark would not be given official quotation in New York.

FRANCE READY TO PARLEY

Paris Willing to Reconsider Reparations Question in Case Germany Will End Ruhr Resistance

PARIS, June 18.—Following preliminary conversations between Foreign Offices of London, Paris and Brussels, it is learned that France is ready to declare her willingness to reconsider the entire reparations question.

WIFE ATTACKS MATE AND KILLS DAUGHTERS

OWENSBORO (Ky.), June 18.—After having attacked and seriously wounded her husband, Mrs. Cleveland Daugherty killed her two daughters, 2 and 5 years of age, with a razor and drank poison at her home near Glendale, in Breckinridge county, according to reports received here. She will recover.

RENT LISTS

Many of the most desirable vacancies never bear a placard. They are brought to the attention of homeseekers through the want ad columns of the Los Angeles Times.

TIMES WANT ADS

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SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1923.

JIMMY WILDE FLATTENED OUT BY PANCHITO VILLA IN SEVENTH ROUND

WORLD FLYWEIGHT TITLE

Man Given Terrific Lacing Swarthy Boxer in Battle at Polo Grounds

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
POLO GROUNDS (N. Y.), June 18.—Panchito Villa, the Mexican, tonight won the world's flyweight championship by knocking out Jimmy Wilde of England, in the seventh round of their scheduled fifteen-round battle here. It was the first time since the war that a new champion was crowned in the flyweight class.

Wilde was out for several minutes after the seventh round. He was taken to the hospital and is expected to recover. The fight was a hard one, with both men exchanging blows. Villa was the aggressor, but Wilde was not without his own share of punishment.

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Pioneers Win City Championship by Defeating Jefferson, 8 to 4

Getting Up in the World



Lugo Stabs a High One While Mainland Slides to Safety.
F. M. Litchfield, Times Sports Staff Photographer, snapped "Lucky" Lugo, Democrat first baseman, in the air catching a high one. In the sixth inning of yesterday's Jeff-L. A. High game. The young man bounding around in the dirt is Al Mainland, Pioneer second sacker. Yes, he was safe.

DEMOCRATS PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

Cliff Reynolds Too Good for Jeff Sluggers

Romans Cinch Game in Fifth With Big Rally

Franz Osthaus Features With Heavy Stickwork

BY ROBERT E. RAY

L. A. High's battling Pioneers topped off a successful baseball season by trimming Jefferson, 8 to 4, in a playoff game yesterday afternoon before 8000 fans at Washington Park. Incidentally winning the City League championship. Cliff Reynolds, lanky L. A. hurler, was too good for the Democrats and, although given wobbly support by his mates, bore down in the pinches and pitched the Pioneers to their first championship since 1910. Jeff scored twice in the ninth on some daring base running by Smith and Blackman's double after Lugo's walk.

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Gibbons Goes Eight Rounds With Partners

BY FRANK SMITH

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SHELBY (Mont.) June 18.—

Dan Tracey, Great Falls, mining operator and hotel owner, today assumed charge of the finances of the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons heavyweight championship

bout to be held here on July 4. Gibbons went eight rounds with four sparring partners and showed up in wonderful style. He had the boys missing their leads and counters, some by miles while others just brushed by, showing that his eye is good. About 100 of the faithful weathered the hot weather, which succeeded the hard rain of yesterday.

Bud Gorman, the 230-pounder, gave the challenger some tough going. Gibbons was a little off his feet in the first round, but he got his bearings and showed the boys that he was a fighter.

Jimmy Delaney, then whom there is no better boxer, tried to show Gibbons a few tricks but found that Tom never was in ranch during the 12 two rounds of milling. Delaney is a hard fellow to hit, but Gibbons showed that there was one man who could turn the trick. This is the second day Delaney has had on the gloves since he lost to Gene Tunney in Chicago, and was a little off color. In a day or two he will have back all of his cunning and then Gibbons may not find him so easy.

It was Title (Kid) Herman that

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BURNS AND REISLER TO TANGLE UP

Veteran Lightweight Meets New Yorker in Vernon Ring Tonight

A long, straight puncher and a short stiff socker will meet in combat in the main event at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena tonight.

Frankie Burns, the grand old-timer from Oakland, grandfathers of Coast lightweight, is matched with Johnny Reiser, the plugging Yiddisher from New York, the cockiest lightweight in captivity.

Although Burns was fighting when Washington took his famous boat ride, the old man demonstrated that he can still hold up his end when he held Frankie Ashmore to a draw three weeks ago. Up to the time he met Burns, Ashmore had swept all comers aside. He was an overwhelming favorite to trim Burns, but the "set-up" proved the most experienced kind of a surprise. Ashmore was very fortunate to have kept his feet after two stiff wallops that Burns landed.

Matchmaker Wadhams believes he has lined up a snappy preliminary card. The program is chock full of knock-out punches.

Bud Soules, loop-the-loop slugger, will tackle Terry Adams of Seal Beach in the semi-wind-up. Adams knocked his first Vernon opponent for a loop in one round, but he lost a close decision to Jack Griffin in his last start.

Billy Kennedy will try to reverse a decision handed over him by Ted Feldman some months ago. Kennedy claims he was caught out of condition that night. Joe Kelly, who has attained considerable prominence as a knock-out puncher, is matched with Leo Barnard. Eddie Brown and Scott Dietz, a scrappy pair of welterweights, are down on the card for what promises to be a clam-bang go. Other preliminaries include Ted French and Kid Louis, 122 pounds, and Joe Hernandez and Kid Mack, 135 pounds.

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LIGHTWEIGHTS BOX DEMPSEY

Champion in Great Workout With Small Lads

English Fighter Keeps Jack Well on Stretch

Title Holder Flops Auerbach With Chin Blow

BY HARRY NEWMAN

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) June 18.—Well, they crossed the gang at the fight factory this afternoon. It was announced that the champion would take another whiff with the big fellows of the stable but instead they sent in a flock of light kids to take the bangs from Dempsey.

George Godfrey, the giant colored scrapper and Jack Burke, the Pittsburgh light heavyweight, were given a day off during the absence of Jack Kearns, who hopped over to Shelby in the morning to help get the big quarrel less-ship-shape for the Fourth of July.

Billy Wells, the fast and clever English welterweight, was the first to step in with Dempsey for a two-round clash and Billy surely provided the necessary hopping around for the champion. Wells is a rapid two-fisted shooter and he blazed away at Dempsey for keeps. However, the champion had a good defense for everything that Billy sent across and they gave a very good exhibition. It was noticeable that Dempsey tried a backhand wallop quite frequently on Wells. The punch at its best is a clumsy arrangement and hardly becomes a great fighter like Dempsey. It surely would never get him anywhere in a battle against a man like Gibbons or any other heavyweight. While Wells never stopped pegging punches at the champion the latter did not appear to be trying to hurt the Englishman.

MAKES DEBUT

Herman Auerbach, a young lightweight from Salt Lake City and son of Dempsey's first manager, made his debut as a sparring partner and trotted in for two rounds. From the manner in which Dempsey handled the younger one would be inclined to think that Jack had something against the old man and was taking it out on the kid.

In the first round Dempsey upset Young Auerbach with a right slip on the chin and never did he let up on poor Herman until they called time. Auerbach showed a willingness to tear in at the start but that shot to the chin took all of the fight out of the Salt Lake entry.

HEFTY BOXER

The hefty gladiator on the day's program was Harry Drake, the Britisher got his usual dose. Finally Dempsey knocked him out.

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TRIBUTE PAID DUESENBERG EIGHT

Fred Duesenberg, creator of the original "Straight Eight" racing motor, and of the present-day passenger car developed from the speedways, was accorded the honor of pacing the great 500-mile race at Indianapolis on May 30 in a Duesenberg "Straight Eight" Four-Passenger Sport Model at an average speed of more than 80 miles an hour.

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MARTIN GOLF CHAMPION

Hutt Turns in Low Score and Leads Pros Over Tough Course; Frazer Second

BY BOB LOCKE

Hutt Martin yesterday afternoon at the Rancho Country Club led the professionals to the tape in the play-off for the right to represent Southern California in the national open golf championship. Martin had two good rounds yesterday that enabled him to hold his lead that he built up on Sunday.

On Sunday Hutt turned in two rounds of 75-71 at the Brentwood Country Club and yesterday he repeated with two rounds of 73-73, giving him a total of 291 for the seventy-two holes. Martin was shooting great golf all day and though he got many of the breaks proved his ability by putting his ball just where he wanted it when the break failed to show. Hutt proved a popular winner.

Chick Fraser took a slight jump yesterday when he turned in a card of 73-72. Had it not been for a 76 on Sunday he might have been on top of the heap. As it was he turned in a total of 294 and copped second place.

Eddie Geyer, second-place man

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SAN FERNANDO GETS FAST FIGHT PROGRAM

The San Fernando Athletic Club has lined up a great card of fights for tomorrow night. In the main event Ashton Donza of New Orleans will meet Young Farrell at bantamweights.

The complete bill follows:

Joe White will meet Billy Demire.

Al Kowles will meet Johnny McGraw.

Salvador Moore will meet Willie Ellis.

Young McInnes will meet Eddie Brown.

Johnnie Nolan will meet Pete Wagner.

Frankie Herman will meet Kid Mack.

CATALINA FISHING IS GETTING BETTER

Word received by Pete Peterson, fishing authority of the B. H. Dyes Company, from A. E. Eaton at Avalon, indicates that angling is picking up in Catalina waters.

Tuna fishing for the last week has been good, fifteen of the big boys being landed. The largest weighed 135 pounds. Albicore are being caught and the first Jewfish of the season, weighing 160 pounds, was landed.

TENDLER WHIPS MORAN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—

Lew Tandler, Philadelphia contender for the lightweight crown, held by Benny Leonard, decisively defeated Pat Moran of New Orleans, in an eight-round bout to night at the National League baseball park.

Approximately 20,000 persons saw the contest.

Clonie Tait, Canadian lightweight, outclassed Ray Mitchell, Philadelphia, tonight in an eight-round preliminary. The Canadian's body blows wore Mitchell down

and in the last two rounds Tait landed almost at will.

Cuddy De Marco, Pittsburgh lightweight, and Babe Hermann, California, fought an eight-round draw. De Marco weighed 129 pounds and Hermann 126.

Andy (Kid) Palmer of this city had the better of Louis Rogash, Bridgeport, Ct., in the third bout. Before the semifinal, Eugene Criqui, world's featherweight champion, boxed a three-round exhibition with his sparring partner, introduced as Leon Bouter, French welterweight titleholder.



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Old Muggsy McGraw Flops Back Into Winning Habit

GIANTS FINALLY CAPTURE GAME

Defeat Cardinals on Field Soggy From Rain

Pirates Grab the Opener by Timely Swats

Cubs Find Phillies Very Soft Pickings

(BY A. F. NORT WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Playing the greater part of the game on a soggy field, New York took the second game of the series from St. Louis today, 4 to 1. The game was delayed for one hour and twenty minutes by a heavy rainfall in the second inning. The score:

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BAN JOHNSON GETS NEW IDEA

(BY A. F. NORT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Ban Johnson, president of the American Baseball League, is preparing to invade Mexico with American baseball ideas and methods and it is believed possible that within a few years this game may supplant bullfighting as the great national pastime of the southern republic.

In his letter which was received by the Mexican Embassy here today, Mr. Johnson declares that many persons in the United States are interested in the development of baseball in Mexico, and he expresses the belief that the award of a suitable trophy will aid in the progress of the game in the latter country.

DEMOCRATS PUT UP GOOD FIGHT
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ing, driving out three hits. Cowboy Smith, left shortstop, led the Democrat attack with three out of four. Bob Ackley, Pioneer's left fielder, pulled the winning sensation when he robbed Wilburn of an extra base hit with a one-hand catch of the drive.

Jefferson won the toss and chose to take last bats. Cliff Reynolds was Coach White's choice to pitch, while Coach Lopez picked Jumbo Greenfield, a southpaw, to attempt to win the championship for Jefferson.

JEFF SCORES FIRST
Jefferson scored one in their half. Cowboy Smith beat out a hit to short and took second when Dennis left Mainland's throw got by him. In attempting to sacrifice Lugo popped to Reynolds. Wilburn bunted to Reynolds, who threw high to first, Smith scoring and Wilburn taking second. Blackman sacrificed, Reynolds to Dennis, and Wilburn took third. Grossman ended the inning by grounding out, Reynolds to Dennis.

The Pioneer threatened in the second but two good stops by Wilburn retired the side. Wilburn ended the third Osthause doubled to left, Thompson walked and both runners advanced a base on a wild pitch. With two strikes and one ball on him, Dennis attempted to work a squeeze play, but Dennis missed the third strike and Osthause was doubled off third, Blackman to Wilburn.

The Democrats got the second run in the fourth when the Pioneer infielders took a sudden dislike to holding the ball. Jackson arrived safely at first when Pfahler booted his grounder. Dennis manhandled Kirwin's punt and Jackson took second and Kirwin took first. Brayton sacrificed, Greenfield fanned, but Smith walked, filling the bases. Lugo singled to right, scoring Jackson. Wilburn grounded to Mainland, who tossed to Dennis for the third out.

THE DELUGE
In the fifth the Pioneer drove Greenfield and Campbell out of the box and scored five runs on four hits, three walks and two errors. Layne started the rally with a single. Mainland also singled. Osthause got his third hit, a double to left scoring Layne. Campbell then relieved Greenfield and walked Thompson, filling the bases. Dennis hit into a double play, Lugo to Blackman to Lugo, Osthause going to third and Thompson to second on the play. Ackley walked, filling the bases again. Pfahler singled over short and Osthause and Thompson filtered over the rubber. Here Grossman came in from right and took up the hurrying duties, while West went out to right. Herby hit to Wilburn, who threw low to first, Ackley and Pfahler scoring. Reynolds walked, but Layne, coming up for the second time in the inning, ended the agony by flying to Kirwin.

The Pioneer scored one more in the sixth. Osthause forced Mainland, who had singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on a single by Dennis. In the seventh L. A. counted two more on Reynolds' single, a triple by Layne and Mainland's single.

Warner relieved Grossman in the ninth after the Pioneer had put two men on with none out. Jefferson's fourth hurler retired the side without a score. Score:

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LIGHTWEIGHTS BOX DEMPSEY

(Continued from First Page)

Just before the end of the bout, Drake is so used to being knocked out that he backs into the tough ones rather than disappoint the fans. A knock-out day and live forever is evidently Drake's axiom. The champion wound up the day's work with a round at the heavy bag and while his wind appeared to be good and he was much faster of foot than he was several days ago there does seem to be something lacking in the champion.

PLAN TRIP TO SHELBY BY LAND AND WATER

Details of a special jaunt to the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby July 4 are being supplied by Charles Keppen, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who is booking reservations for the Pacific Steamship Company, sponsors of the trip. The plan is to make it a water and rail excursion.

The Pacific Steamship Company, which operated the palatial H. S. Alexander and Ruten Alexander, has made a special round-trip rate from Los Angeles to Shelby. Sportmen who will join the party from Los Angeles will leave here June 29 and arrive in Seattle July 2, and then proceed to Shelby by special Pullman car over the Great Northern. They will arrive back in Los Angeles July 12, the itinerary including thirteen days.

The rate includes Pullman accommodations both going and coming and also while at Shelby. The only extra charge will be for meals on the train.

ENGLISH TENNIS MEN ENTER BIG TOURNEY

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—College players and school boys from California and the Oxford-Cambridge tennis team from England will represent the extremes in the national intercollegiate and interscholastic tournaments at the Merion Cricket Club here next week.

There will be four Californians in the college tournament and others from the University of Texas, University of Chicago, Michigan, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

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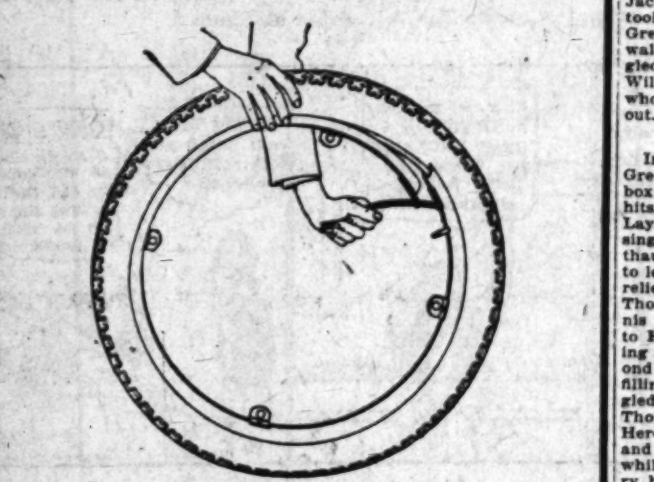
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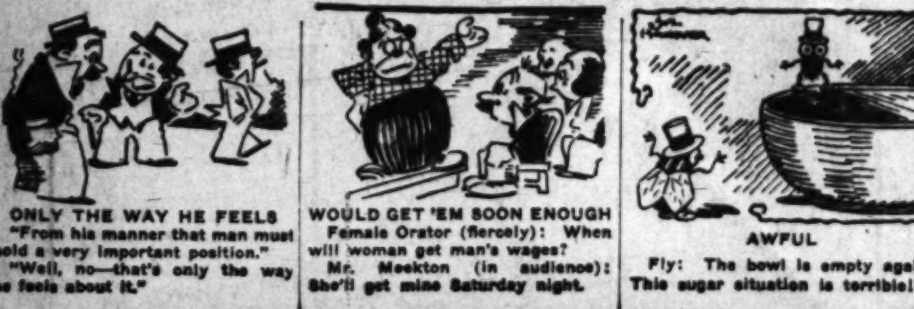
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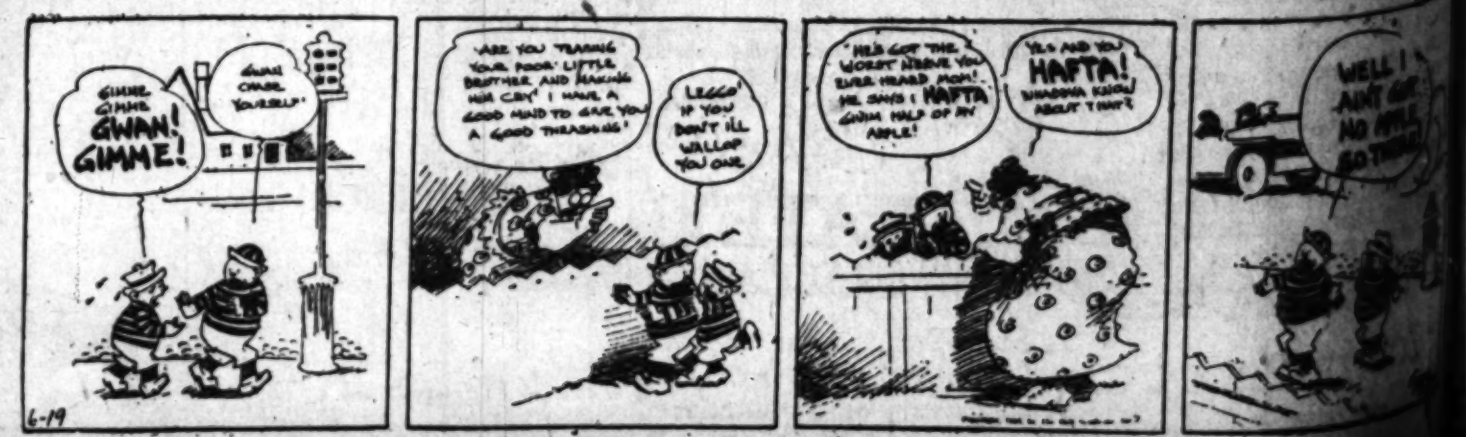
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Opportunity
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BOMB SUSPECT
LED WILD LIFE
 Madaro Lopez Had Career of Thrills

Held on Charge of Blowing Up Consulate

Prisoner Was Active During Revolution Period

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 CUERNAVACA (Mex.) June 18.—Until the news was received here the other day of the arrest at Guadalajara of Madaro Lopez on charges of placing the bomb which, May 18 last, partly destroyed the American Consulate in Mexico City, it was thought by many residents of this city who had been terrorized by him that he was living in self-exile in the United States. Lopez has had, perhaps, more thrilling experiences than any man in Mexico. He comes of a rich family that was prominent and influential in the days of the Diaz regime. When Emiliano Zapata, the peon plantation laborer, headed a revolution in the State of Morelos in 1910, Lopez came here and joined the Zapata forces. He rose to the rank of general in the little army. He was relentless in his destructiveness against the sugar mills and plantations which were owned by Spaniards. He burned millions of dollars' worth of property, it is stated, and laid waste the "sugar bowl" of Mexico. He drove the wealthy families from their homes and turned the residences and farms over to the poor Indians. Having done about as much damage as he could in the State of Morelos, Lopez joined the revolutionary forces of Venustiano Carranza. Later he aligned himself with Francisco Villa. His latest and perhaps most daring exploit, with the exception of the asserted placing of the bomb, it is said, was smuggling arms and ammunition into Mexico from San Antonio and other Texas points by airplane. Although he was constantly watched, it is said, he succeeded in making two trips. The third time the machine which he was flying was brought down by fire from the ground, resulting in his capture. A summary court-martial resulted in his being sentenced to face a firing squad, according to the story. Standing before the wall, he refused to be blindfolded, but stood erect with his eyes always on the officer who was to give the signal that would send him to his death. Just as the officer raised his hand to give the command, it is said, he stooped suddenly and picked up a large rock, with which he hit the officer's head. The men, forgetting for a moment that he was not bound, ran to the assistance of the officer. Lopez then made his escape, it is said, making his way back to San Antonio.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En chequeo a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en esta país, especialmente en el sureste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases más usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Junio 18.—El Presidente Harding ha notificado al departamento de negocios del gobierno que los presupuestos de gastos necesarios de los ministerios deben reducirse \$126,000,000 en 1923, respecto de la cifra de egresos de 1924.

El gobierno alemán ha presentado ante los Estados Unidos una enérgica protesta, contra "la incesante política francesa de terrorismo en el Ruhr."

Ben Johnson, presidente de la Liga Americana, ha dicho al Presidente Obregón, de México, que tiene proyectada la invasión de la república mexicana con el baseball. La Junta de Temperancia de la Iglesia Episcopal Metodista quiere que el Ministro Mellon sea un "watermelon" (una sandía).

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Recomendación a los Consignatarios de Frutas

SAN FRANCISCO, Junio 18.—El Ferrocarril Occidental del Pacífico ha publicado una excitativa a los consignatarios, interesándose en el movimiento emprendido para impedir que este año lo que pasó en 1921 por la escasez de vagones para fruta. A ese fin, les sugiere se sirvan cargar estos a capacidad, y no pedir más furgones sino cuando realmente se necesitan.

antimilitarista alemán, que fue ejecutado para vengar la muerte de un oficial del ejército argentino a quien el alemán mencionado mató en enero próximo pasado.

NOTAS LOCALES

Un Marido Acusa a su Esposa y a un Individuo de Hurto Mayor

Logan Loughborough, presidente de la Consolidated Bond and Mortgage Company, con oficinas en el No. 110 del edificio I. W. Hallman, y la Sra. Hattie Warsaw, esposa de un rico fondista de Chicago, fueron hechos comparecer ante el Juez Hanly, ayer tarde, acusados de conspirar para cometer un hurto mayor. Se les dejó libres bajo sendas cauciones de \$10,000, se fijó para la audiencia el día 22 de los corrientes.

Ayer fue detenida la mencionada pareja en la casa de Loughborough, en el No. 110 del edificio I. W. Hallman, por los policías judiciales McCullum y Adams, mediante órdenes de arresto juramentadas por William Warsaw, esposo de la Sra. Warsaw. Se hace mérito en la querrela de que Loughborough y la Sra. Warsaw conspiraron para cometer al marido de ella, un hurto mayor de \$7000. Tanto el uno como la otra negaron enfáticamente la verdad de la acusación.

William Auckland es el Acusado en un Juicio de Divorcio

William Auckland, rico residente de Long Beach, figura como demandado en una querrela de divorcio que ayer presentó la Sra. Jane Auckland, en el Juzgado Superior. La acusa la quejosa de relaciones inconvencientes con una antigua ama de llaves de la casa Auckland, a quien menciona con el nombre de Jane Doe Jones. La demanda, preparada por los Abogados Roy Lewis y Carl Hawkins, dice que ya se ha hecho liquidación de varios centenares de miles de dólares de bienes comunes, los que se han repartido casi por igual entre el Sr. y la Sra. Auckland. Por los términos de dicha liquidación, a la Sra. Auckland le correspondió la casa de la familia ubicada en Long Beach, Avenida Cedar, 911.

La pareja se casó en 1918, en Denver, Colorado, y se separó en Long Beach, en 1919, un año después de llegada a California. Hay cinco hijos del matrimonio, todos vagabundos de edad.

DEPORTES

Fugitivo

Villa, boxeador pesomocsa filipino-americano, derrotó a Wilde, de Inglaterra, tenedor del título, por K.O. en el séptimo asalto de su pelea en el Campo de Polo de Nueva York.

Un págil de puñetas largas y rectas, y otro de cortos y maletos, se encontraron esta noche en la prueba principal del tablado Jack Doyle, en Vernon. Frankie Burns, el gran veterano de Oakland, va a hacerle frente a Johnny Reiser, el impulsivo judío de Nueva York, y el más bravo pesollegero que ha en cautividad.

El marinero Ashmore y Frankie Farren batallarán la noche del próximo viernes, 15, libras, en el número principal del tablado de la Legión Americana en Hollywood. En el penúltimo número del título pesollego de la costa, y Ad Rubidoux.

Tennis

FILADELPHIA, Junio 18.—Nunca en la historia del tenis, ha sido tan reñida la lucha en los matches de la Copa Davis. Han retado diecisiete naciones, con tantas notables estrellas que la revista de los equipos es un verdadero Vestibulo de la Fama del tenis.

Afortunadamente, América, está más fuerte este año que lo ha estado nunca. La siguiente es mi lista de candidatos lógicos para defensores de la Copa Davis en 1923: William M. Johnston y William T. Tilden II, defensores de dos años seguidos; Vincent Richards; R. N. Williams II; R. N. Murray.

NUEVA YORK, Junio 18.—Pronto estarán listos para su distribución entre los jugadores de cancha pública de los parques de esta ciudad, ejemplares gratuitos del reglamento de tenis de 1923, y de las reglas para torneos. Se ha enviado una consignación de dichos libros al Comité Municipal y a las autoridades de los parques de aquí. Esta distribución nacional corre a cargo de George W. Wightman, vicepresidente de la Asociación de Lawn Tennis de los Estados Unidos, y presidente del Comité de Tennis Municipal Nacional.

IRREGULARES BURN BULGARIAN TOWNS

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
 LONDON, June 18.—Several towns in the interior of Bulgaria have been burned by revolutionary troops, according to a Belgrade dispatch to the Daily Chronicle, which adds: The force of the Bulgarian peasant movement is about spent. It is reported that Jugo-Slavia is mobilising reservists and sending troops to the Macedonian frontier, where Comitadas (Bulgarian irregulars) are said to be active.

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SYNDICALISM CASE TO SUPREME COURT

MISS WHITNEY, DEFEATED IN CALIFORNIA TRIBUNALS, IN LAST APPEAL

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
 WASHINGTON, June 18.—A case which has attracted wide attention reached the Supreme Court today when an appeal was docketed by Charlotte Anita Whitney, whom the courts of California found guilty of violating the criminal syndicalism law.

The writ of error attacks the constitutionality of the law, declaring it imposes a restriction on the personal liberty and other rights guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Miss Whitney was convicted on the charge of having taken part in the organization of the Oakland branch of the Communist party.

OAKLAND, June 18.—Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, former leader in social-service work in this city and a prominent club woman of California, has carried her case to every court in this State in an unsuccessful attempt to have her conviction in 1919 by Superior Judge James G. Quinn, a criminal syndicalist repealed.

When informed on June 14 of last year that her appeal had been denied by the State Supreme Court, she immediately announced that she would appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Since the first hearing following her arrest in the convention hall of the Communist Labor party, Miss Whitney has been at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

SCENIC HIGHWAY IN ARIZONA IS PLANNED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
 PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 18.—A highway is to be built at once on the Fossil Creek route between Camp Verde, in this county, and Pine in Gila county, giving a direct and scenic route to the Natural Bridge, Payson, Roosevelt, Globe, Tucson and Clifton and providing as well, an alternative route to Phoenix and other Southern Arizona points.

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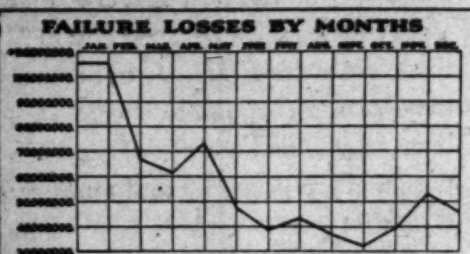
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LIVESTOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

(Compiled by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Union Square, N. Y.)

NATIONAL RECEIPTS, Monday, June 13: Cattle, 12,000; calves, 2,500; hogs, 1,500; sheep, 1,000. **Actual receipts, Saturday, June 11:** Cattle, 12,000; calves, 2,500; hogs, 1,500; sheep, 1,000.

DISPOSITION, Monday, June 13: To Los Angeles packing, 50 cattle.

CATTLE—Market receipts and very slow trading. And the market fully steady. Three loads of strictly good 1,200-pound steers sorted for 7.00, with several at 7.25. Two loads of good 1,200-pound steers made 7.00. Two cars of 1,200-pound steers sorted for 6.90, with one load at 6.80.

Wool—Good and very slow trading, with only a few sales. Half a load of choice 200-pound ewes sorted for 6.00. Few medium ewes in small lots sorted around 5.90. Canners and cutters in small lots sorted from 1.50 to 2.50. Some steady. Few good bunnies sorted from 2.50 to 4.25.

Calves—One load of strictly good 125-pound calves sorted for 10.00, as did small lots of good to choice 125 and 150-pound calves. A load of good 150-pound calves. Few good calves averaging 200 to 250 pounds made 8.00, with a few medium 200-pound calves at 6.00. Part load of medium, 200-pound calves sorted for 6.00.

Hogs—Strictly enough receipts to supply the demand. Trading active with market strong to somewhat. Top of 9.00 was made on two loads of good 150 and 200-pound hogs. Four loads averaging 150 to 200 pounds sorted for 8.15, 8.25 and 8.30. Few smooth heavy ones sorted for 8.00. Six cars of hogs came in last before market closed.

Sheep and lambs—Hides, 500 lbs.; sorted, 1.50; good to choice 74-pound lambs sorted for 13.00.

Quotations, based on sales at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yard, follow:

Cattle—Best steers, good grade 7.00 to 7.50; medium grade, 6.50 to 7.00; common, 6.00 to 6.50; beef cows, good grade, 5.00 to 5.50; dairy cows, 4.50 to 5.00; canners and cutters, 1.50 to 2.50; bunnies and hawks, 2.50 to 4.25.

Calves—120 to 200 pounds, good and choice, 10.00 to 12.00; good and choice, 200 to 250 pounds, 8.00 to 10.00; medium, 6.00 to 8.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 5.00 to 6.00; medium to heavy, 4.00 to 5.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 3.00 to 4.00.

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Sheep and lambs—Lambs, 10 to 15 pounds, 12.00 to 13.00; 15 to 20 pounds, 11.00 to 12.00; 20 to 25 pounds, 10.00 to 11.00; 25 to 30 pounds, 9.00 to 10.00; 30 to 35 pounds, 8.00 to 9.00; 35 to 40 pounds, 7.00 to 8.00; 40 to 45 pounds, 6.00 to 7.00; 45 to 50 pounds, 5.00 to 6.00; 50 to 55 pounds, 4.00 to 5.00; 55 to 60 pounds, 3.00 to 4.00; 60 to 65 pounds, 2.00 to 3.00; 65 to 70 pounds, 1.00 to 2.00; 70 to 75 pounds, .50 to 1.00; 75 to 80 pounds, .25 to .50; 80 to 85 pounds, .10 to .25; 85 to 90 pounds, .05 to .10; 90 to 95 pounds, .02 to .05; 95 to 1,000 pounds, .001 to .002.

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BREAK OCCURS IN COTTON QUOTATIONS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, June 13.—Cotton futures broke more than a cent a pound today. Improved weather conditions combined with heavy liquidation of long accounts in July caused a sharp reaction, and lower cables from abroad also aided bears in their activity. The market started weak, with initial net losses of 25 to 35 points. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered on the way down. When the list had declined some 60 points demand improved somewhat but the reaction was only temporary. After several feeble rallies in the afternoon quotations again developed a weak undertone and liquidation continued heavy to the close, the final bids were at the day's lowest level, 100 to 115 points net lower. Spot was quiet, 110 points decline, 28 cents for middling upland. Southern upland 28.25, 115 points decline; Savannah 27.75, 116 points decline; Augusta 27.50, 75 points decline; Memphis 29, 115 points decline; Houston 29, 75 points decline; Little Rock 27.75, 125 points decline.

Following are the opening, high, low and closing quotations:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
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| January | 29.25 | 29.50 | 29.00 | 29.25 |
| February | 28.75 | 29.00 | 28.50 | 28.75 |
| March | 28.25 | 28.50 | 28.00 | 28.25 |
| April | 27.75 | 28.00 | 27.50 | 27.75 |
| May | 27.25 | 27.50 | 27.00 | 27.25 |
| June | 26.75 | 27.00 | 26.50 | 26.75 |
| July | 26.25 | 26.50 | 26.00 | 26.25 |
| August | 25.75 | 26.00 | 25.50 | 25.75 |
| September | 25.25 | 25.50 | 25.00 | 25.25 |
| October | 24.75 | 25.00 | 24.50 | 24.75 |
| November | 24.25 | 24.50 | 24.00 | 24.25 |
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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Compiled by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 307 Exchange Building, Union Square, N. Y.)

SALE OF STOCKS, June 13.—Following are the closing quotations and sales at the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, 100 California St., San Francisco, Cal., June 13, 1932.

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MOTOR CRASHES KILL, MAIM

Two Killed and Twenty-Three Injured in Accidents of Pacific Electric Trains and Automobiles

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places a penalty of from one to ten years for a motorist who willfully and negligently causes his train to take part in a fatal wreck unless he can prove that he did everything within his power to prevent the collision. In accordance with this law, Chief Deputy Sheriff Wright ordered a separate investigation.

The injured list in the first accident included:

Mrs. Ada Gray, 47 years of age, and mother of Vernon Gray; left hand and right forearm severely crushed.

Barlett Kennedy, student at the Page Military Academy, 19 years of age, and residing at 227 Fifth street, Santa Monica; crushed hips and injured spine.

STUDENT AMONG INJURED

Kenneth D. Minars, 16 years of age, high-school student and residing at 1323 Berkeley street, Santa Monica; badly fractured left foot, crushed knee and facial lacerations.

Mrs. Cecelia Daley, 61 years of age, 1405 California avenue, Santa Monica; sprained ankle and badly bruised hips and legs.

Lucille Drury, 36 years of age, Sebastopol, Cal.; hands and arms severely lacerated.

Laura Johnson, auditor, 35 years of age, 1043 Fourth street, Santa Monica; suffering from severe shock.

Miss Dell Alter, 22 years of age, saleswoman, 1264 Harbor Boulevard, Santa Monica; lacerated face and probably internal injuries.

BOXER'S LEGS HURT

Pat Murphy, was veteran and lightweight boxer, 28 years of age, Sawtelle Soldiers' Home; sprained kneecap and lacerated legs.

Mrs. Ray Zimmerman, 28 years of age, 1723 Eleventh street, Santa Monica; neck wrenched and arms lacerated.

Albert J. Moller, Pullman conductor, 418 Ninth street, Santa Monica; bruised chest.

A. L. Wyman, 1517 Fourteenth street, Santa Monica; minor injuries.

Joseph Stokes, One Hundred and Tenth avenue, Sawtelle; body bruised and cuts.

Mrs. H. Anderson, 2590 One Hundred and Tenth avenue, Sawtelle; suffering from shock and minor injuries.

Miss Mary Miller, 35 years of age, 493 Colorado avenue, Sawtelle; broken jaw and nose.

Effie Usher, 50 years of age, 1305 Twelfth street, Santa Monica; cuts and contusions on face.

Mrs. McAfee was 39 years of age and the wife of Harry McAfee, member of the firm of Swaney & McAfee, architects. She is the sister-in-law of the American Minister to Berlin and was well known socially in this city and in San Francisco, her former home. Since coming to Los Angeles she has been an art director in charge of the decoration of sets at the Goldwyn Studios, Culver City.

Vernon Gray was 27 years of age, and one of the best-known musical directors in Southern California. For several years he was director of the Beverly Hills Hotel orchestra. Prior to this period he served as director in several of the leading Los Angeles theaters and as a concert violinist. He resided with his parents at 1413 Seventh street, Santa Monica.

ALONE IN AUTO

Mrs. McAfee was driving toward Culver City along Doheny Road in her Cadillac automobile. She was alone at the time. A two-car electric train on the Santa Monica-Beverly line, loaded to capacity with commuters, was traveling at a high rate of speed toward Los Angeles. The scene is a grade crossing on a well-traveled boulevard, but there are no gates or signals there.

Stories placed together as told by witnesses indicate that Mrs. McAfee saw the oncoming train and intended to halt at the crossing. Apparently she became excited and thrust her foot upon the accelerator instead of the brake. A thundering crash could be heard for a great distance. The electric car careened madly. The forward car straddled the automobile, and plunged from the tracks. Gasoline from the demolished automobile splashed onto the sides of the cars, setting them afire. Great clouds of smoke and dust enveloped the tangled mass.

SMASHES INTO POLE

The forward car crashed into a telegraph pole, reducing the pole to splinters. The impact rocked the car and it tumbled over a

slight embankment, falling on its side. A trolley wire snapped, wrapped itself around the wreckage, adding to the peril.

An immediate panic took place in the crowded cars. Flames darted through the windows, singeing the hair of a score or more passengers. Broken glass from the shattered windows flew through the air. Passengers were thrown about the careening cars like dice in a box. Women were screaming and men were shouting.

Seventy-five yards from the road the cars halted. Seventy-five yards of double tracking were torn up. Tracks of the forward car were lying separate from the tangled wreckage. Frantic passengers were scrambling from the windows of the overturned car. Passengers of the rear car struggled to their feet and hastened to the assistance of the other imprisoned passengers. Those who were more seriously

injured were in the forward car. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and their son, Vernon, were seated on an outside platform. Vernon Gray jumped from the car as it momentarily swayed on the embankment. As he reached the ground the falling car crashed down on him, pinning him beneath the wreckage. Others cut a big hole through the side of the car to rescue him. A passing truck driver dumped a load of milk bottles on the ground and hastened with him to the nearest doctor. He was suffering from a fractured skull and crushed chest and died on the way to the Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. Gray, the dead man's mother, was recently the victim of another serious collision and had not recovered from her injuries.

AUTO TOTAL WRECK

Beside the rear electric car was heaped a mass of debris which once had been an automobile. Entangled in it was the mutilated body of Mrs. McAfee, badly crushed and with all her clothing torn off. R. O. Sanders, of the Weaver Roofing Company, dragged the dead woman from the wreckage, and placed the body on a fire truck which transported it to the undertaking parlors of Strother and Dayton, Hollywood.

Seventy-five yards away, the distance which the automobile had been dragged, were a few pieces of battered tin, all that remained of the body of the automobile.

Many persons received minor injuries but declined medical treatment. Some assisted the less fortunate passengers, some continued to Los Angeles aboard a special Pacific Electric car. Others were taken to their homes by passing motorists.

HOSPITALS BUSY

Five were treated for their injuries at the Hollywood Community Hospital by Dr. S. R. Broadbent. Six were taken to the Receiving Hospital and four were treated by surgeons in Santa Monica.

H. E. Warner of 1414 Benton Way was an eyewitness to the collision. He sent in the first call for medical aid, which brought a dozen

ambulances to the scene, and provided the police with the details of the wreck.

The electric train was manned by Motorman J. R. Turner of 3010 Jewell street, and Conductors W. E. Smart and H. Herick. None of the crew was injured, though they were tossed around in the swaying cars.

British Sailors Sing 'Yo Ho' and Enjoy Near Beer

Strains of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" mingled with those of "Rule Britannia" and community singing of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" blended well with "Good-by Broadway, Hello France" when fifty British boys moored for the evening last night at 358 South Olive street as guests of the Sons of St. George.

The sailors were part of the crew of the H. M. C. Curlew, which dropped anchor yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor after a ten days' cruise from Bermuda.

"Sure, we can have a good time on near beer!" was the answer of the British tars at the close of the address of welcome by J. D. Greene, Grand Vice-President of the Sons of St. George. And they proceeded to do so, too, with songs, dancing and salty recitations after Charles Lamb, president of the order, gave a short talk on the sameness of the colors of the English and American flags, with each symbolizing the same principles.

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Fatal Grade-Crossing Crash



Two Views of Wreckage in Pacific Electric Crash

AUTO MEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE

Gather in First Session on Coast to Discuss Future of Car Industry

Delegates from every city and town in Southern California gathered yesterday at the Elite Caterers' Hall, 933 South Flower street, for the first meeting of the National Automobile Dealers' Association ever conducted on the Pacific Coast. The opening session was attended by several hundred dealers, distributors, salesmen and service men, representing practically every phase of the industry in the Southland.

In addition many of the officers of the national organization and leaders in the industry are in attendance and are scheduled to address the convention today. A number of them spoke at the opening session yesterday.

The primary purpose of the convention here is to discuss at first hand the problems and future outlook of the automobile industry in this section. Experts talked on these subjects yesterday. Among those who spoke were C. Vans, general manager of the national association, who discussed "Automobile Dealers' Profits, What They Are, Where They Go," Percy Curlew, Grand Vice-President of the Sons of St. George. And they proceeded to do so, too, with songs, dancing and salty recitations after Charles Lamb, president of the order, gave a short talk on the sameness of the colors of the English and American flags, with each symbolizing the same principles.

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JUDGE RIVES IS TAKEN BY DEATH

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ward to a career as a printer. At that time he worked for many years, principally on daily newspapers in Los Angeles, including The Times. For a short time he was publisher of a weekly paper, the Downey Review.

While employed on The Times as printer he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1919. Nine years later, the possessor of a large and steadily growing practice, he was elected District Attorney of Los Angeles county. Following four years' service in that office he returned to private practice.

But he was not to remain for long from serving in public office. In 1927 he was elected to the Superior Court of Los Angeles county. Assigned immediately to the probate department, Judge Rives continued on that bench until his recent leave of absence.

REMOVED BY ALL

Numerous times he was mentioned as a candidate for Governor and also for the Supreme Court bench. But always did he insist upon remaining in Los Angeles. It was on his work in the probate department that his interest centered, and even as he desired to remain in that department, so did the attorneys insist that he not be transferred to any other. His courtesy and fairness to these appearing before him made him beloved by all.

Many notable contests were heard by him, and his wide experience and long service gave rise to statements that he was capable of accomplishing as much as would have two judges of less experience. Even toward the last when he realized the pace he was setting in his work was actually undermining his health, Judge Rives refused to accept a vacation. And it was not until he fell the victim of a total collapse that he finally turned over his seat on the probate bench to Judge Victor McCusker, that he might retire to his fruit ranch at Downey in search of recuperation.

A committee consisting of Judges Wood, Valentine and Willis of the Los Angeles County Superior Court met yesterday at a meeting of all Superior Court judges to draft resolutions of condolence and appreciation in the case of Judge Rives. It was decided after the meeting that all Superior Court departments will remain closed on the day of the funeral.

Judge Rives is the second jurist to die on the bench in the few years. Judge Ben Smith, passing away while on the bench several years ago.

Street Widening Protests Killed by City Council

The City Council yesterday by a vote of 7 to 3 denied all protests of property owners against the project for widening Tenth street to 100 feet from the east to the west city limits, thus assuring the \$6,000,000 improvement project.

The action followed a series of hearings, at which protests have been received from 1631 property owners, representing approximately 16 per cent of those in the assessment district.

The two Councilmen voting in favor of sustaining the protests were Mushet and Sparks, who declared themselves in favor of the project, but said they believed the city should bear a greater proportionate share of the expense.

It was indicated yesterday that suit will be brought by some of the property owners to test the action of the Council's action. The City Attorney has been instructed to draw up the final ordinance, which is assured of passage by the Council.

Board Awards Contracts for More Schools

Contracts for two new school buildings and two additions were awarded by the City Board of Education last night.

The contract for erecting a new \$90,000 building on the West Third street school site was given to Rudini and Chynoweth.

William Starck received the contract for constructing an \$85,000 building on the Aldama-street school site.

A \$54,000 addition to the Thirtieth Street Junior High School will be erected by Callahan, Schilling and Brown.

An addition to the Clifford-street school, costing \$50,000, will be built by Farley & Farley.

Two new bungalows for the Westgate district were authorized by the board last night after a delegation from the Westgate district explained to the members the crowded conditions prevailing in that school and petitioned for relief. Bids for the bungalows will be asked immediately, it was stated.

Author Seeking Damages From Film Producers

Asserting his name as author did not appear in the advertising of a picture, "Broken Hearts on Broadway," as the contract called for, James Kyle MacCurdy filed suit yesterday in Superior Court against Irving Cummings and C. F. Hayward, asking \$7000 damages.

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HUGE SUMS VANISH IN LAND DEAL

Former Los Angeles Real Estate Dealer Brought Back on Fraud Charge

Details of asserted embezzlements which are said to total \$50,000 were made known last night when Fred G. White, former Los Angeles realty operator, was returned to this city from Springfield, Mass., and placed in the County Jail by Chief Constable Charles R. Thomas.

White is said to have left Los Angeles on February 20th, last, after having maintained offices in the Story Building for about two years. Under guise of a worker in the First Methodist Church congregation, he is said to have ingratiated himself with a number of persons whom he afterward defrauded.

He is declared to have represented to acquaintances that certain choice pieces of real estate might be purchased for small cash payments. In many instances, White's accusers declare, the victims gave the cash to White under the condition that the titles be put in escrow in their names. The deals were never consummated, they declared, and the money was not returned.

One Beaumont business man is said to have been defrauded of \$10,000. A construction contractor in Los Angeles is asserted to have lost twice that sum.

Four complaints, totaling \$2300, were sworn to before White was apprehended in Springfield.

His wife and four children, who lived at Hermosa Beach, have since gone to live with the wife's father in Seminary, Mass.

ROBISON READY TO TAKE FLEET

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training is a fine foundation for the Navy. Whether a boy enters the Navy merely from a spirit of adventure or goes in for a career, the Navy today offers great possibilities, he declared.

The fleet's new chief is a splendid type of the old-time sailor. Of medium height, he has a finely erect carriage and carries his shoulders well back. His finely chiseled features are topped by a shock of grizzled hair. He wears a close-cropped mustache, not heavy enough to hide the smile continually playing about his mouth. He has twinkling gray eyes and a tanned, wind-whipped face that makes you think of the days when sail was the Navy's power.

And he has had some real experience on the old Navy windjammer. He crossed the Pacific once on the old bark Omaha and came back from the Orient on her sister ship, the Marion. With his life-long friend, who is now Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, he conducted the Navy's first survey of Southern and Lower California waters in the famous double-top sail whaling ship Thetis.

The next year the two were with the Bering Sea patrol on the sloop-of-war Mohican. Admiral Robison is probably more familiar with the Pacific Coast than any other man in the Navy. His first shore duty was at San Francisco in 1892. He later served this Coast and in his subsequent duty was in every port on the Pacific Coast. During the Spanish-American War he was in the old cruiser Boston out in the China Sea and later came back here to commission the cruiser Cincinnati.

Admiral Robison and his wife, he said laughingly, are confirmed "Navy slopers," service slang for modern developments of naval warfare have a distinct place in the progress of the fighting forces.

"We foster new ideas in the Navy. We have to because the law of self-preservation demands it," he said. "The battleship, the airplane and the submarine, each have their place in the defense of our coasts and possessions."

Admiral Robison comes here from duty with the General Board in Washington. He is a close friend of Admiral Robert E. Coontz, now commander-in-chief of the entire United States Fleet, and was either a classmate or attended the academy with every officer commanding the twelve super-dreadnaughts of the Battle Fleet.

He expressed great pleasure at his being returned to duty on the Pacific Coast and especially Southern California.

"Mr. Clark, Mrs. Hughes, my wife and I have spent most of our Navy life in California," he concluded.

64 YEARS OF AGE

Admiral Robison is 64 years of age, one of the youngest rear admirals in the Navy, and he seems younger. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Pennsylvania and graduated with the class of 1885.

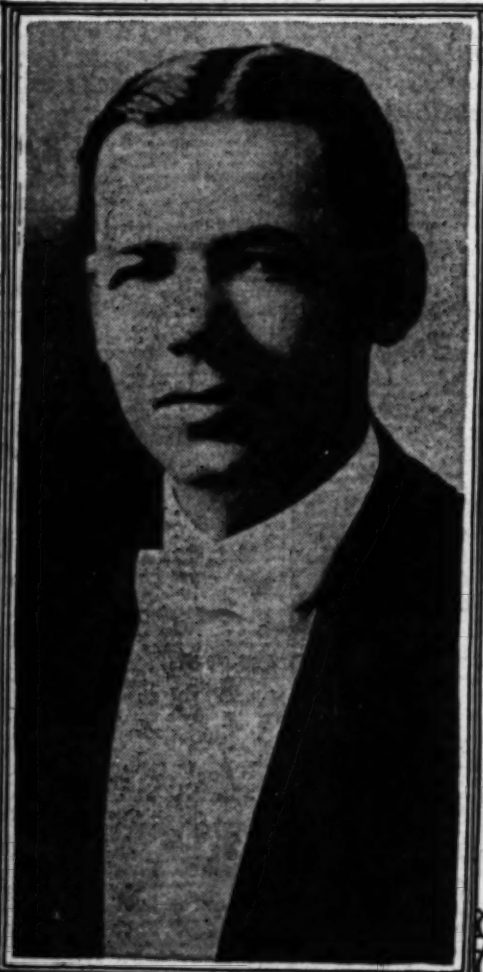
He starred in both football and baseball during his years at Annapolis and expressed himself as being keen for Navy athletics. As his athletic officer he has selected Commander E. D. Washburn, one of the academy's greatest gridiron and track stars.

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Admiral Robison comes here

Instrumental Soloists to Serenade Radioland



George Stark Coloratura Soprano



Kathryn Thompson Soprano



Lillian Althouse Soprano



George Devren Violinist



Baisden's Bon Ton Ball Room Orchestra

Mozelle Morin, pianist, 17 years of age, pupil of the Davis Musical College, favored with "Polonaise Militaire," by Chopin; "Melody," by Rachmaninoff, and "The Swan," by Saint-Saens. Excellently done. Hazel Clay, soprano, 17 years of age, pupil of Raymond Harmon, revealed a tenderness of tone and a singing personality above the ordinary. She sang "The Little Demoiselle," by Novello; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "May Morning," by Dens.

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO PLAYS FOR KHJ



Mischa ve Olin

A violin virtuoso recognized both in this country and abroad, was the feature attraction of the Times radio broadcast last night. He is Mischa Ve Olin.

The violinist appeared through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company, playing with Ampico accompaniment. His technical ability and admirable tonal quality were fully revealed to listeners in "Liebestreu," by Kreisler and "Nocturne," by Chopin, were two of the numbers with which he favored the radio audience last night.

For its juvenile patrons, a bank in Oak Park, Ill., has fitted up a room especially to handle their business.

INDIVIDUAL TAXI DRIVER ABOUT GONE

Treasurer of Corporation in East Says It Is Hard to Govern Independent

E. H. Miller, treasurer of the Yellow Taxi Corporation of New York, believes that the day of the independent taxi driver, is nearing an end. Regulation is vitally needed to cope with the traffic problems, and it is difficult to govern the man whose assets consist of one automobile and a license to carry passengers, he stated.

The New York taxicab official arrived here yesterday morning for a few days visit. Pleasure is the purpose of his trip, he stated, and his company does not contemplate an invasion of Los Angeles.

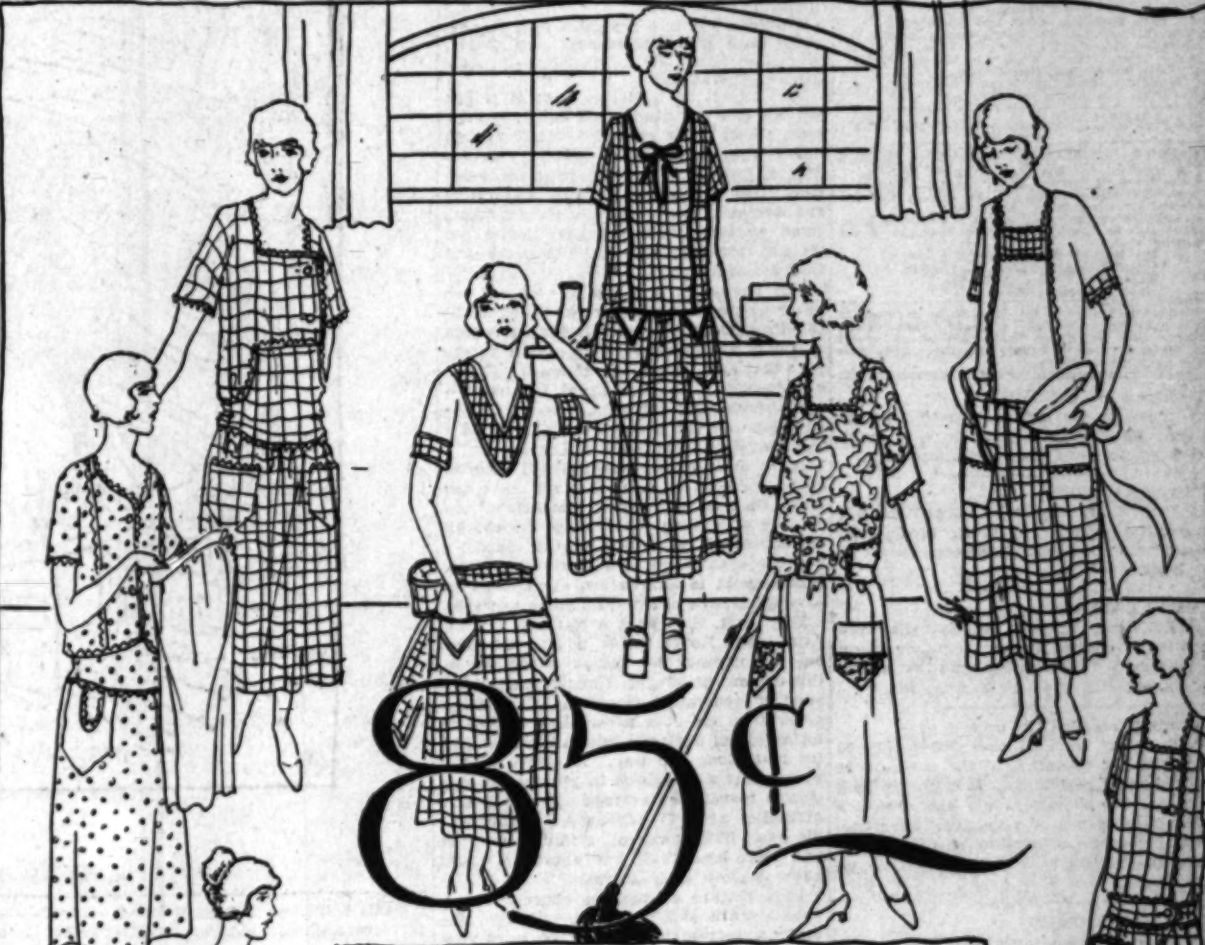
As to local traffic conditions, he declared that he was unacquainted with the problems here, but from experience in other cities he was opposed to any jitney bus system, or the lowering of the speed limit in the congested zone.

The Yellow Taxi Corporation of New York last year recorded more than 20,000,000 miles without a fatality, he stated, and by this record demonstrated that the regulated taxicab had proved its efficiency.

Mr. Miller is accompanied by his wife and will be with relatives at 1814 North Van Ness avenue while in the city.

ILLINOIS FOLK TO MEET Former Illinoisans will meet for an evening of entertainment at Music-Art Hall, 223 South Broadway, Friday. Prof. Franklin Pierce, pianist, will play, and President H. J. Brubaker will lead in singing. Dancing will follow.

Bullock's . . . One o'clock Saturday . . . Basement Store On Sale---Wednesday



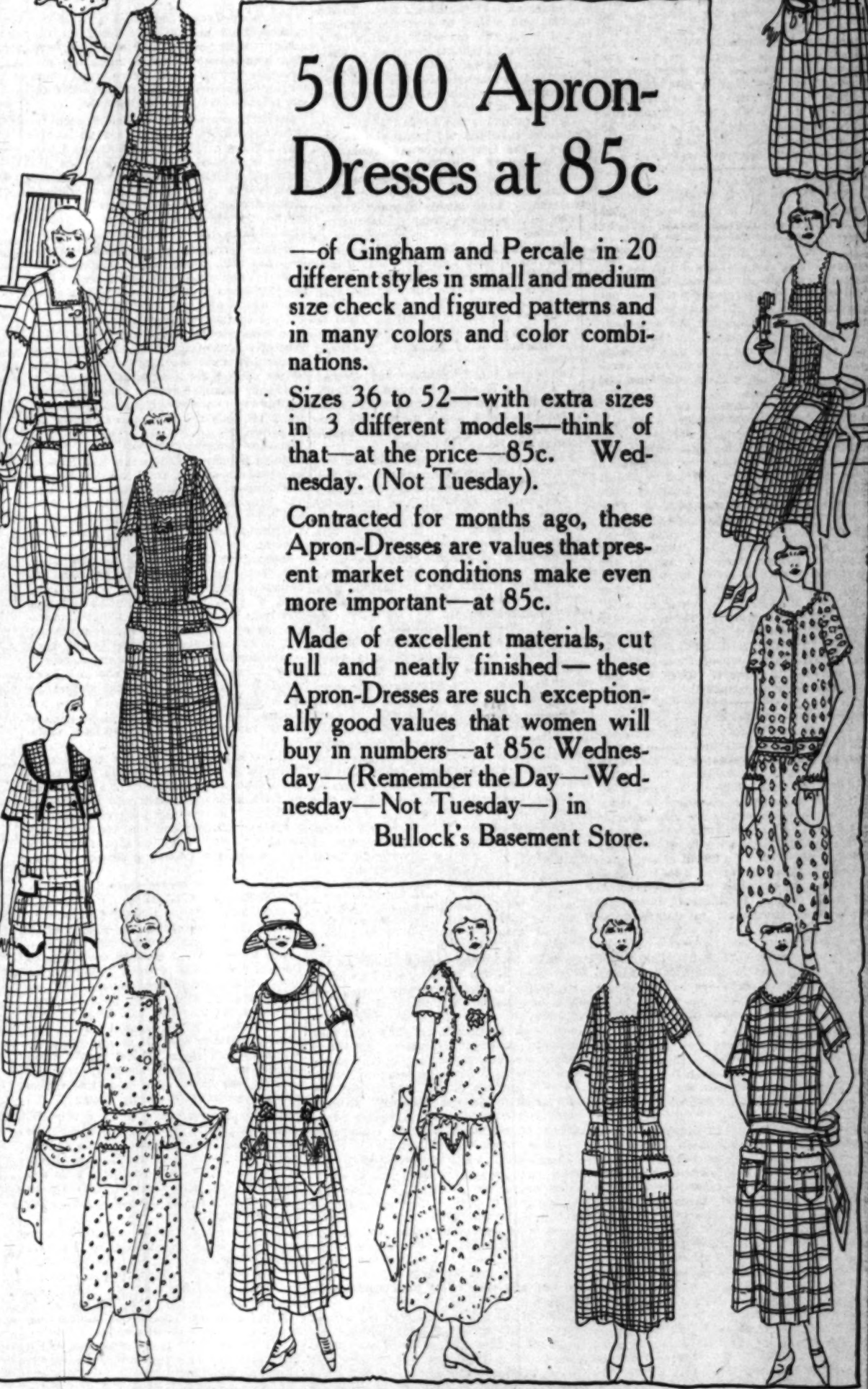
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—of Gingham and Percale in 20 different styles in small and medium size check and figured patterns and in many colors and color combinations.

Sizes 36 to 52—with extra sizes in 3 different models—think of that—at the price—85c. Wednesday. (Not Tuesday).

Contracted for months ago, these Apron-Dresses are values that present market conditions make even more important—at 85c.

Made of excellent materials, cut full and neatly finished—these Apron-Dresses are such exceptionally good values that women will buy in numbers—at 85c Wednesday—(Remember the Day—Wednesday—Not Tuesday)—in Bullock's Basement Store.



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TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Baisden's Bon Ton Ballroom Orchestra from Ocean Park, will play selected numbers.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Matinee Musicale. Georgia Stark, coloratura soprano, will sing "Song of the Moon," by Homer Gurney. "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Hayden, and "The Sakura Blossom," by Gertrude Rosa.

George Devren, violinist, accompanied by Dean Mauk, will play "Serenade Espanole," by Chaminade-Kreisler, "Ungarischer Tanz," by Max Eichorn, and "Zigeunerweisen," by Pablo de Sarasate.

4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Children's hour. Claudine Jarvis, pianist, will play. H. G. Noble, harmonica player, will play a medley of old-time songs. Charlotte Albertia Bull, singer, 7 years of age, a protegee of Ellen Beach Yaw, will sing "Swing, Swing Robin," by Neidlinger, and "Miss Marian," by Bartlett.

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VACATION DAYS

An ocean voyage to Eureka and a week among the trees in Humboldt county in May when the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs gave club women the first suggestions for their summer vacations have led many of them to choose again the ocean trip or days in the woods, vacation days, that are now just beginning.

Mrs. Emma Livingston Reed, member of many clubs and officer in some, who is now on a journey around the world writes with inspiration concerning her ocean voyage.

The letter was written on board the Empress of France in the Pacific. She tells of the monster boat being headed for Japan with Hawaii left seven days behind as she writes.

"Between these two ports we have looked out for seven days on a world of water, spray and mist with not even a horizon to recall to us our port of departure or to suggest an objective point and not a vessel to salute in passing. It has been our world to make of it what we will.

"We made the ocean of crossing the one hundred and eightieth degree of longitude a memorial to Washington, our first President, as well as a concession to the calendar by dropping overboard one whole day. That is one thing we ocean voyagers can do that you who stay at home can not—skip a day literally. Our family of 1890 is nearly evenly divided as to passengers and crew. It is not a careless phrase I have used 'our

family' for there is in evidence as always on an ocean voyage a spirit of good comradeship, and of doing things together.

"The time, the place and the many card rooms have made this a veritable haven for bridge fiends, but a set of mah jong bought at Honolulu drew many from the bridge ranks.

"Next to this family life which seems spontaneous, I would say the outstanding feature of such a voyage, or at least it is what impresses me, is that a mammoth structure of iron and steel can plough its way through thousands of miles of ocean straight to its goal though buffeted by waves that lift it on high only to drop it heavily till it creaks from stem to stern and nothing 'stays' but not even our meals—except one thing—that is our faith that severs its moorings from the known source of supply to make its way through a trackless, mist-enveloped waste to a designated harbor which with us is Tokio."

In vacation times something may be learned from the big trees also where many will go.

Now learn a parable from the redwood tree:

He was centuries old in Abraham's day. His life was half lived when the Star led the Wise Men to the Babe in the manger. Yet he stands in our California today and these are the things he will tell if you will but listen:

To be content with small beginnings; for his seed is as tiny as the mustard; to be patient with slow development; for he grows but a few inches each year; to stand straight; for only low trees can afford to lean or stoop; to grow as tall as to live always in the sunshine; for it is the underbrush that hides God and the sun; to outlive every hindrance; for while fire, storms and lightning kill other trees he survives.

And never to stop growing.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

PRINCIPLES OF CORRECT DIET, Continued

WATER, NO. II

Yesterday we talked about the diseases which could be transmitted by contaminated water, the importance of a pure water supply and a little of the needs of the human system for water.

Besides carrying specific germs if contaminated, water may carry other impurities, such as decomposing organic animal matter and mineral contamination, such as lead from imperfect pipes. Occasionally the water supplies, especially during the hot weather, will have a disagreeable odor and taste, variously described as fishy, cucumber, mouldy, grassy, etc. That is usually due to the rapid growth of microscopic organisms of the algae group. They have a little oil in their make-up, which supplies the odoriferous punch. Their growth is stopped by copper sulphate applied by the water officials of the health department in such doses as are perfectly harmless to man, but deadly to the flavors.

Very hard water should be boiled or distilled, because it has been found that kidney and bladder stones are much more common in districts where only very hard water is obtainable. However, overeating and inactivity without a doubt play a greater role in the formation of stones (calculi) than does water.

The idea that distilled water is dangerous has no scientific foundation. The table salt which we use—should be careful not to use in excess—and the mineral salts in our foods will more than make up for the inorganic materials that have been taken from the water by distillation.

It was thought for a while that drinking water with meals delayed digestion, but we know now that that is not true. In fact, sometimes it assists digestion. The chief thing to avoid water and other liquids at meal time is using them to wash down the food that has not been thoroughly masticated. We must teach our children (and ourselves) not to drink while there is food in the mouth.

Children should be given water freely and regularly between meals, especially during the hot weather. Ice water and other cold drinks in large amounts and taken rapidly may cause severe intestinal disturbance, both in children and adults. Freezing does not always kill disease germs, so ice from impure sources also must be under suspicion.

No rule can be laid down as to the exact amount of water that should be taken, because the need for water will be modified by the amount of other fluids that are taken (milk, soup, fruit juices and so on) and by the concentration and amount of foods taken; the age, size and exercise of the person, and the season of the year.

Salty foods and sweets cause a retention of water in the system, so more water must be supplied to keep the tissue fluids and blood in their normal concentration. That is why we are thirsty when we eat these foods. Nature causes each cell to cry out for more water to keep it normal. The normal

Food is a daily need. Insure permit your dealer to give you and more efficient service by your supply often.

GIRL SURVIVES FATAL FIRE

Minnie Lesler Suffers Only Minor Burns in Blaze in Which Two Other Children Die

The condition of Minnie Rosaline Lesler, 8 years of age, survivor of a fire in which her baby sister and another tot were burned to death Sunday night, was reported materially improved by physicians at the Loamshair Hospital at Sawtelle yesterday afternoon. The child is expected to recover as a thorough examination of her burns showed they were of a minor nature.

William Pruyn, 2½ years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pruyn of 2561 One Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, Sawtelle, and Barbara Elizabeth Lesler, 2½ years of age, were the two tots who were burned to death when fire of undetermined origin swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lesler at 2234½ One Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, Sawtelle.

A thorough investigation is under way by police to determine the cause of the fire. It is believed to have been started by the children when they were left alone in the bungalow. They had been tucked into bed by Mrs. Lesler Sunday night and left in the house alone while she went to the Pruyn home a few doors away to take care of Mrs. Pruyn, who had recently returned from a hospital.

Authorities believe that the children crawled from bed after Mrs. Lesler left the house and found some matches which they lit, causing the fire which ended in the destruction of the bungalow and in the death of two of them. The cries of Minnie Rosaline attracted J. H. Suargo of 2244 One Hundred and Fourteenth avenue. He found the house enveloped in flames, but, reaching through a blazing window-frame, he managed to drag the child from the house and save her life. With his bare hands he beat out her flaming clothing and succeeded in calling aid.

The bodies of the two children

DEFENDANT IN RED CASE PUT IN JAIL

Court Takes Exception to Leo Stark's Remarks Made During Trial

Leo Stark, one of twenty-seven asserted I.W.W. members who are on trial in Superior Court on charges of criminal syndicalism in connection with activities during the recent strike at Los Angeles Harbor, was committed to jail on a contempt of court order yesterday by Judge McCormick after he failed to observe warnings regarding remarks held to be insulting and reflecting on the dignity of the court.

Stark, who since his arrest has been out on \$6000 bail, during the trial took exception to rulings of Judge McCormick and is asserted to have made slighting remarks. "Perhaps a night in jail will cool your ardor," Judge McCormick said.

AUTO SUIT IS DIVORCE AFTERMATH

Correspondent Sues Baker for Car She Says He Gave Her During Romance

An echo of the Baker divorce suit tried several months ago before Judge Welborn was heard yesterday in Judge Clock's department of Superior Court when Mrs. Lillian P. Myers, named in Mrs. Helen Baker's successful action, sued Arthur G. Baker, an attorney, for a \$1200 automobile.

Baker bought the automobile for her, the plaintiff and former correspondent asserted, in addition to asking her to marry him as soon as he was free and offering to build her a home in Pasadena. He also accepted presents from her which he has not returned, she declared. They were friendly two years, she said.

Baker says he purchased the machine for himself and denies he ever suggested marriage to Mrs. Myers, who herself is a divorcee. The suit will continue today.

PARENTS OF WIFE SUED BY HUSBAND

Damages of \$50,000 Asked for Asserted Love Theft; Interference is Charged

Suit for \$50,000 for asserted alienation of affections and a request that the court order her parents-in-law to cease interfering were filed yesterday by Charles Kenneth Miles of Hermosa Beach, against William G. Peck and Mrs. Alta Peck of Pasadena.

Accused by Miles and ill will toward him, Miles asserts, the Pecks persuaded his wife to pick up their two children and leave him on May 25, last. He went to Pasadena to see her and Peck, he declares, locked the door in his face, and had him arrested. He spent the night in the Pasadena jail.

Later Peck again refused to let him see his wife, he says, but on the 4th inst. he found a way, and persuaded Mrs. Miles to return to her Hermosa Beach home. Peck is a former postmaster at Arcadia and lives at 159 South Meredith avenue, Pasadena.

The suit was filed by Dockweiler & Dockweiler.

MAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT IS DEAD

Another death was added to the toll of week-end accidents yesterday when William McGinnis, 63 years of age, died at the General Hospital. Mr. McGinnis was knocked down and fatally injured at Fifth and Main streets Saturday night by an automobile said to have been driven by Edward Howard of 212½ Sunset Boulevard. The body was taken to the Ederle undertaking rooms in Pasadena. Mr. McGinnis lived at 1647 Kirkwood avenue, Pasadena.



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NEWSIES TO AID IN CIRCUS

Will Feature Daily Program of Disabled Veterans at Show at Selig Zoo

Vocal and instrumental numbers given by newsboys are to feature the daily musical programs at the Circus and Wild Animal Exposition to be given at the Selig Zoo by Los Angeles Post, No. 1, Disabled Veterans of the World War. The exposition will run nine days beginning Saturday.

The paper sellers' programs for the show have been arranged by 'Carle Curtis and among those who will take part are Henry Warner, the "singing newsboy;" Tony Geyer, newsboy banjoist; the Newsboys' Trio and Louis Jacobs, newsboy violinist.

"Wuntree" dispensers also are to shine in the boxing programs to be given each Saturday, when they will participate in the main-trip event, a battle royal. Other features on the pugilistic cards will be bouts between Johnnie Dundee and Young Kilbane, Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas, and Young Dave Shado and Young Mickey Walker.

Dancing, musical and animal act features will be given each day during the exposition, which will be given for the purpose of aiding the veterans to raise funds for paying off the mortgage on their club-house at 246 South Hill street.

TWO OIL COMPANIES SUED

Breach of Contract Charged by Trustees for Creditors of Orange County Drilling Firm

Suits against two oil concerns aggregating \$203,900 were filed in Superior Court yesterday by J. A. Smith and T. H. Pike, trustees for creditors of the Orange County Drilling Company. The charge in each case is breach of contract.

The first suit, for \$70,000, is filed against Charles F. Sawyer, the Industrial Oil Syndicate and others. It is charged that the plaintiffs agreed to drill a well for the defendants with the understanding that 700 units of capital stock should be turned over to the plaintiff. These units, according to the complaint, have a value of \$100 each.

The second suit, against O. O. Clark and the Industrial Oil Syndicate No. 2, for \$133,900, asserts that the defendants agreed to pay \$115,000 and to deliver 1100 units of capital stock in payment for drilling operation. Of this amount it is asserted that \$23,900 in cash remains unpaid and that the 1100 units of stock have not been delivered.

The complaint was filed by Attorney A. F. Michael Narlan.

MANN ACT VIOLATOR IS JAILED

Realtor Pleads Guilty to Charge of Auto Trips With Woman

W. J. Fenderson, said to be a real estate broker, arrested by Federal agents on a charge of violating the Mann Act in connection with the asserted transportation of Mary Hines, also said to be a real estate operator, from Los Angeles to Boston and back in an automobile, yesterday pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced by Federal Judge James to seven months in the Riverside County Jail.

The woman in the case, who denied the charge, was unable to obtain a reduction in her bail. Her case has not been finally disposed of.

The pair were held on the complaint of Mrs. Fenderson, who brought the asserted trip East to the attention of Federal agents. It was testified by Agent Bone of the United States Department of Justice.

Mrs. Fenderson, whose investigation of her husband's asserted trip with Miss Hines was testified to have started when relatives in Pennsylvania reported to the wife that the husband passed through that section with a strange woman in his machine, declared in court that she was sorry she prosecuted her husband and would be willing to have him return to her. The Fendersons are said to have been married for thirteen years.

BOARD TO URGE CAR EXTENSION

Public Utilities Body Will Recommend Main Street Improvement

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday agreed to recommend to the City Council that the line of the Los Angeles Railway Company on South Main street be extended on Main from Slauson avenue to Manchester avenue.

M. C. Bettinger, a member of the Board of Education, and a large number of property owners in the district, appeared before the utilities board and urged that the extension be built on San Pedro street, declaring that San Pedro was more adaptable for a street railway line and that service should be given those attending the new John C. Fremont High School at Seventy-sixth and San Pedro streets from San Pedro street rather than from Main street.

The utilities board further recommended that San Pedro be installed on South Park avenue as soon as the traffic demand warranted. Proponents of the San Pedro-street extension are expected to appear before the Council to urge that the utilities board's recommendations be denied and that San Pedro street be designated for the rail extension.

TAKES IOWA CAR TO REACH CALIFORNIA

Clayton E. Gunn of Waterloo, Iowa, wanted to come to California so badly that he rode out in his brother-in-law's automobile, and when he faced Judge James yesterday, he pleaded guilty to a violation of the Dyer Act. He was fined \$100. It seemed to be a sort of family affair. The machine was taken from the brother-in-law of the accused and his father came all the way from Iowa to go on the boy's bond. The father and son have since taken up their residence in Pasadena.

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FLASHES
IT'S A RIOT
FANNIE BRICE BURLIQUES "CAMILLE"
By Grace Kingsley
It isn't right what you'd call a riot at the Orpheum this week. It's a riot. Fannie Brice as she storms center, reaching a speed of sixty laughs a minute on stepping into the burlesque of "Camille," with Joe Morris rendering first aid in the role of Armand.

Investing Film Shows With Charm
Ma Marsh
Beth Kossic
Enid Bennett
in Picture and Prologue
Ma Marsh, leading woman in "Robin Hood," which is to have first Broadway showing at the Mission, beginning Wednesday. Ma Marsh and Beth Kossic, appearing in Grauman stage presentation at Million Dollar Theater.

Pantages Has Bill of Light Airy Features
Lightweight entertainment for hot, or any other variety, weather, composes the bulk of the new Pantages bill. From the screen to the last vaudeville act there is nothing serious enough to worry over, and most of the attractions are snappy and entertaining.

"Midnight Patrol" Is Realistic
A picture of grim intensity, even gruesome in spots, "The Midnight Patrol" is playing at the Alhambra this week. Primarily it is a tribute to the police system. The action, often rapid and tense, takes place in the gambling halls of a Chinese opium smuggling den. The plot is built from police records, and the knowledge that the story is grounded in fact, adds interest to the excitement.

Girl Shines as Manager of Concert Events
Rena MacDonald, the "right-hand man" of impresario L. E. Behrman, has been appointed his associate manager. Although having virtually held this position for a number of years this official recognition of Miss MacDonald's executive powers has been greeted by her friends with satisfaction.

Memphis Elks to Build
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
MEMPHIS (Tenn.) June 18.—Mahan & Broadwell have prepared plans for a twelve-story club and office building for Elks Lodge, No. 27. The structure will cost \$750,000.

PLAYDOM
PICTURE WITH BROGUE
LIGHT IRISH COMEDY STARS MAE MARSH
By Edwin Schallert
If you have a longing for new faces and new scenes, and above all if you want to capture a glimpse of Mae Marsh as she now appears, pretty and somewhat mature, it will perhaps pay you to visit Philharmonic Auditorium this week. They are showing a somewhat cheerful sketch of Irish life, made abroad, under the rather whimsical title of "Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing," that features the star whom Griffith once made famous and who from all reports has now helped to make famous once again.

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Whittier College four-year football letter men who received football blankets at commencement banquet.



Orlyn N. Robertson, president of student body, Pomona College.



Commencement exercises in the open air theater at Pomona College, showing members of the class of 1923 marching across the pit to their seats.



Scene from "Rollo's Wild Oat," presented by the graduation class of the Los Angeles High School, under the direction of Miss Vina Cooper. Left to right, the characters are: "Polonius," James Meador; "Queen," Dorothy Brance; "King," Phil Pemberton; "Laertes" (kneeling), John Campbell; "Prologue," Margaret Cassidy, and "Hamlet," George Wiener.



Commencement Day speakers at Pomona College. Left to right: W. Louis Trull of Glendale, and Weston G. Leighton of Covina.



Senior class officers, 1923 Pomona College. Left to right, standing: Charles Claremont, secretary; Dorothy Dyer, vice-president; and W. Louis Trull, president.

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Fresno to Continue Exhibit
at Exposition Park

Girl Graduated at Stanford
as Civil Engineer

FRESNO, June 18.—California figs, prepared by a new process and packed in a new carton, are being placed on the market, according to an announcement made yesterday by the California Peach and Fig Growers.

J. L. Reeder, general manager of the association, said of the new trade article: "It is a new departure. Heretofore figs have generally been sold in bulk, in layers or in brick form."

By the new process the figs are sterilized thoroughly and then placed in a carton with a paraffin inner lining, insuring that the fruit shall reach the consumer in the same condition as when packed. The carton contains fifteen ounces of figs, and the contents consist of carefully selected California figs of the best grade, packed in

attractive rows. Though only California figs are used, the legend on the package says simply "California figs."

EXHIBIT TO CONTINUE

Fresno county's exhibit at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, will be continued, though no funds for it are provided in the budget for the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. Secretary Guy E. Leonard of the chamber so informed the County Board of Supervisors yesterday, while the 1932-34 budget was being fixed.

The large sum appropriated for the exhibit last year, he said, was used for installation work, but during the fiscal year to come no expense will be connected with the display.

Money was set aside by the Supervisors for exhibits at the California State Fair, the Southern California Fair at Riverside and the National Orange Show at San Bernardino.

WOMAN CIVIL ENGINEER

Miss Laura Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Austin of this city, will be graduated tomorrow from Stanford University as a civil engineer. But when she has her degree she does not know what she is going to do with it. She has obtained it merely in pursuit of a love of mathematics, developed when she was a student at the Fresno High School. She enrolled in every course in mathematics that was offered in the secondary school and made an exceptional record.

And now she is the only woman civil engineer among the Stanford graduates.

John King, used by the county in liquor cases, served formal not-

ice yesterday upon County Auditor Kelly for payment of claims for services. His action was in preparation for filing a mandamus suit to collect \$250 he says the county owes him.

Kelly has refused to honor claims of stool pigeons because of a recent ruling of Atty.-Gen. Webb that all persons regularly employed in getting evidence must be licensed detectives.

Kelly's attitude, Dist. Atty. George R. Lovejoy said yesterday, has resulted in all private investigators used by the county quitting work. Hereafter experienced detectives are to be employed and stool pigeons dispensed with, though Lovejoy says he will not observe Webb's dictum about the necessity of the operatives being licensed.

ADVANCE SCOUTS LEAVE

An advance guard of Boy Scouts and officials left at noon yesterday for Camp Williams, the summer encampment to be maintained by the scouts of the Fresno District Council at Bass Lake.

This party will remain on the ground until the opening of the camp the 25th inst., and will erect tents and clean up the site.

Included in the advance party are Glenn O. Everman, scout executive; J. B. Barber, scout executive; camp resident director; Robert L. Hughes, camp medical supervisor; Charles McGaw, quartermaster; and Claude McCall, chief clerk.

Girl reserves of the Y.W.C.A. also left yesterday to open their summer camp in the hills, at Huntington Lake.

BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS
Hundreds of children and young

people are expected to attend the vocational Bible school to be opened here tomorrow by a group of downtown churches. Classes will be conducted in four church buildings, while headquarters will be maintained in the First Methodist Church. Lessons will continue for three hours daily from Monday until Friday, until the school closes July 6 with a demonstration program for parents and friends of the pupils. Names of thirty-three persons are included in the faculty list made public yesterday.

Former Hanford Herb Doctor Is Jailed in China

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

HANFORD, June 18.—Dr. L. T. Sue and his son, 20 years of age, formerly of Hanford, where Dr. Sue practiced for several years as a herb doctor, have been arrested in Canton, China, on charges of treason.

Canton and Hongkong newspapers, dated May 13, last, received in this city, state that the doctor and his son, who had been under suspicion for some time, were arrested at their home on Fong Yuen street in Canton by government soldiers, under charge of officers, and the latter assert that a search made of the rooms revealed numerous letters of a treasonable nature.

Local Chinatown is agog over the sensational news and is looking

for later Chinese papers for particulars.

Masons Preside at Funeral of Judge Fetting

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

TULARE, June 18.—Tribute was paid the memory of Albert F. Fetting, police judge of Tulare, who died suddenly Saturday evening, in impressive funeral ceremonies conducted this afternoon under auspices of the local Masonic order. Judge Fetting was born in Germany in 1845, coming to America at the age of 5 years and settling in Tennessee with his parents. He served with the Confederate army during the Civil War, at its conclusion entering government service in the western division under Gen. Auger, with headquarters in Omaha.

He entered the mercantile world in Laramie, Wyo., and became intimately associated with Bill Nye. He came to Tulare in 1893 and was in business for a number of years. When the charter of Tulare was recently revised he became police judge, having formerly served as City Recorder. His death was the result of heart trouble. A widow survives.

There's a Difference
It is an easy matter to collect a crowd, but another thing to collect from it.—(Burlington Junction (Mo.) Post.

OLIVE GROWERS BUSY

Start Campaign in Tulare to Complete State Organization

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

EXETER, June 18.—With 4000 acres needed to complete the State organization as their objective, a committee of olive growers started from here this morning for a sweeping campaign of the district. Much interest is being shown in the success of the State organization throughout Tulare county and, while many growers in the Tulare county unit are known as the Lindsay Olive Association, it is expected the State association will receive hearty support here. Success in Tulare county is essential to State success, according to A. M. Drew of Fresno, State association attorney, as Tulare county has the largest acreage in olives of any county in the United States. Local growers hope for erection of a plant in Exeter.

OUSTED IN RECALL; ASKS NEW COUNT

J. Y. Bedell, former trustee of Hermosa Beach, ousted by a recall election, yesterday appeared before Judge Burnell in Superior Court to ask a writ compelling the city trustees to order a recount of the votes cast in the recall election. A petition to the plan, presented by the trustees, was upheld by Judge Burnell.

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NEW ALLIANCE**

Airplanes to Answer to
English Ultimatum, is
Minister's Cry

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, June 18.—An attack on England, hints of a Russian rapprochement and a new "more metal in our national character," marked an address by Leon Trotsky, soviet war minister, today before the All-Russian Congress of Metal Workers.

"An ultimatum is presented to us," he exclaimed, referring to the British note, "let us create a detachment of airplanes. If a great feat occurs in Bulgaria, let us build another detachment of airplanes, and if there is a coup in Persia, build more planes. The iron in our will must be offered to the iron wings of airplanes; then we can say, look, high above at our squadrons is the coup d'etat in Persia!"

He said: "If we transform the metal of the bourgeoisie into airplanes, then perhaps we shall also sometimes bring an end to their criminality."

RAPID CURSION
Trotsky said England and France, according to information at hand, plotted in the coup in Bulgaria and the British ultimatum to the Nationalist government in Persia. Declaring that these were in the world, war was inevitable, greater than the war of 1914-18.

Trotsky added: "I am not for this purpose, but I am for the purpose of saving the world from the iron wings of airplanes. This is the only way to save the world from the iron wings of airplanes. This is the only way to save the world from the iron wings of airplanes."

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How NORCO FARMS Are Building A Home and Fortune for the Man Who Got Tired of Playing A Flute

He was a San Diego flutist. He got tired of orchestra work. Like thousands of city men and women today, he was city-tired and longed for a farm home where he could enjoy freedom and independence, and at the same time avoid the discomforts of pioneering; where his family could enjoy school privileges and life in general.



He heard of NORCO. He learned that here was a Community—a City and Farms in the making. That he could secure a fruit farm, an orchard, a chicken ranch here for a small sum. That he could have a home in the city of NORCO with his farm in full view, if he wished.

The Flutist Came to NORCO and Here is What He Found:

The beautiful valley of NORCO which is west of Riverside and north of Corona. A valley of 5000 acres, portions of it green with alfalfa fields, orchards, gardens, vineyards. NORCO FARMS.

He found this city of NORCO, already an industrial center right in the midst of those FARMS. A concrete plant with modern machinery turning out concrete pipe for irrigating NORCO farms, building blocks for NORCO residences and barns, a planing mill turning out finished lumber for NORCO homes, a machine shop and modern garage to repair NORCO farming implements, tractors, autos. He found

California's Greatest Small Town Department Store

Every one of its fourteen departments as neat as a pin and stocked with the best kinds of merchandise for people of NORCO and surrounding communities. Right at their door with just what they want to buy. A meat department stocked with fresh meat, much of it produced on NORCO FARMS, for this big store buys what farm products NORCO farmers have to

sell and sells them what they want to buy, and it SAVES THEM MONEY. It even supplies the farm homes with ice, if desired. Its dining-room and kitchen supply the finest meals that an expert southern chef can produce—meals famous for miles around.

The Flutist Found NORCO a Great HELP Station

He found NORCO equipped, ready and willing to give him the greatest assistance in starting on a farm and starting RIGHT that he ever heard of. The NORCO experiment station supplied him with expert advice on what kinds of crops thrive best on each particular piece of soil. The NORCO farm management stood ready to SHOW him how the work should be done, or to provide him with men and tractors or horses to do the work. As a consequence

The Flutist Said: "NORCO for Me!"

So he selected a nice, rich, mellow spot of ten acres within half mile of NORCO city, paying us a small payment down. We arranged with him to survey, plow, plant and take all care of the tract. The NORCO agricultural advisers suggested Bartlett Pears as the best for that land. Today that young orchard is a beauty, green and flourishing. The flutist is planning to build a home and come and occupy it. NORCO will build him the home and SAVE HIM 25 cents ON EVERY DOLLAR. NORCO will supply the material for the home, fences, garage, chicken houses, irrigation system and all—made of NORCO concrete or lumber—and it will be done RIGHT.



Success is Easy at NORCO

Many of the NORCO residents, like the flutist, never lived on a farm before in their lives, but they are getting along fine with their farming.

Why? Chiefly because they have the experience and scientific knowledge of the practical farmers of the NORCO organization to guide them. They need not waste time and money on learning how to raise chickens, grow alfalfa, peaches, Bartlett pears, apricots, berries, melons, figs or any of the many crops that grow in NORCO. The experimenting has been done for them. They get the benefit of that knowledge.

You too, Can Make a Fortune on a NORCO 10-Acre Farm

NORCO has the climate, soil, water and market. That's the combination that insures success. NORCO does not sell its farms on PROMISES of improvements, nearby stores, markets, etc., to COME, for NORCO HAS THOSE ADVANTAGES NOW. Others now selling land may PROMISE certain things as above noted, but ASK THEM TO PUT IT IN THE CONTRACT. Then see what happens. NORCO FARMS—NORCO City—NORCO Community is for those lovers of farm life and independence who DO NOT want to pioneer.

Daily Transportation From Our office to NORCO

We want you to SEE NORCO. There is daily transportation from our office at 4th and Spring. Whether you buy or not we know that you will tell your friends about what you saw at NORCO. Every clerk, wage earner, man or woman, should investigate the NORCO plan. Every investor, every tourist, who wants a slice of California soil that will increase rapidly into greater wealth, should secure one of these NORCO FARMS. Seeing and hearing will convince you of their great value. They are a good buy for any man, rich or poor. Come and SEE NORCO as the flutist did.

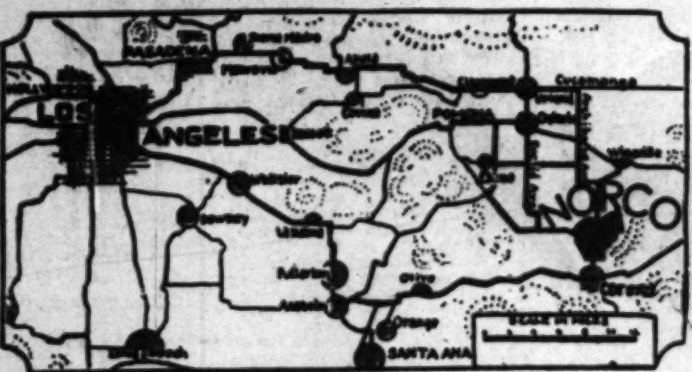


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